

Dandierine

GROWS HAIR
and we can
PROVE IT!

A lady from Minnesota writes:
"As a result of using Dandierine, my hair
is close to five feet in length."

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether mis-
understood. The hair itself is not the thing to
be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product
of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action.
The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is pro-
duced, nurtured and grows, and it alone should
receive the attention. If results are to be expected,
it would do so early good to treat the scalp of a
person with a view of making it grow and become
more healthy—the soil in which the plant grows
must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which
the hair grows must receive the attention if you
expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up,
or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when
hairless occurs the scalp has simply lost all its
nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed
upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar
conditions).

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed
and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be,
and your crop will grow and multiply as nature
intended it should.

Knowlton's Dandierine has a most wonder-
ful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the
scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever
discovered that is similar to the natural hair
foods or liquids of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair
soon shows the effects of its wonderfully excitat-
ing and life-giving qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of
its great worth as a hair growing and hair beauti-
fying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

80¢ at all druggists in three sizes,
25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Dandierine
acts, we will send a large sam-
ple free by return mail to anyone who
sends this free coupon to the
KNOWLTON DANDIERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.,
with their name and address and ten
in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Cut
This
Out

There are people who sneer at the
efforts of societies for psychological
research. I don't.

There are persons who are always
having either dreams that contain re-
velations or see apparitions or are con-
scious of something about to happen
that does happen. I have no con-
fidence in these people. If I believed in
them it would argue that in their
makeup there is something especially
amenable to some hidden law. But
my own experience disproves this. I
have had a manifestation—I know of
no better name for it—of more conse-
quence than any of these of which I
have heard, yet I have had but one in
all my life.

And this experience of mine, having
come but once to me, in addition to
indicating that my belief is not un-
usually susceptible to such influences,
points to the fact that others, either
living or dead, do interfere at times in
the current of our lives.

But it is not my intention to deliver
a lecture. I propose to tell a story. I
am a bachelor. I live at a club, associ-
ate almost entirely with men and have
no thought of marriage, and I may
state here that I never expect to be
married. I do expect, however, in an-
other existence to be psychically united
with one who will be to me my other
self.

I was traveling and had been traveling
for several days with but few and
rather short stops. The season was
summer, the time of day evening. My
conveyance was a railroad train. I
was sitting by an open window, look-
ing out upon the fields lying by to
the music of the car wheels dropping
from the end of one rail and jumping
on to another. A favorite occupation
of mine on a train has always been to
imagine some one swimming along be-
side the train through the fields of
grain that often line the track. On
this occasion we were passing num-
erous such fields, and my image of
fancy was swimming along lustily.
But as the twilight faded and objects
were lost to view, lulled by the rattle
of the train, I dropped asleep.

When I awakened a train was be-
side the one I was on, moving in the
same direction and going at the same
rate of speed. Indeed, so exactly alike
was the velocity of the two trains that
I could see no gain or loss whatever
to the train beside me. The window
cashes of both trains were raised, and
I could see the people of the other
train, some reading, some lounging,
some talking together.

But my attention was fixed on a lady
who sat at the window opposite me.
Her hair was up as well as mine, so
that there was no obstacle, either
transparent or opaque, between us.
The distance between her and me I
suppose was about three feet. She

was looking at me with an expression
on her face, especially in her eyes,
that I never saw in any one before
and have never seen since, but I can't
describe it. While I looked she spoke
to me.

"Leave the train at the next station
and follow me," she said.

She put out her hand, but before I
could grasp it the two trains separat-
ed, and in another moment the one in
which the lady sat seemed to enter a
tunnel, while mine went on in its
open.

So vividly impressed was I that
when a few minutes later we slowed
up I took my grip and when the train
stopped at a station I stepped out.
After a moment's delay it went on and
left me standing on the platform in a
very singular mental condition.

"Will another train be along soon?"
I asked of a station man.

"From the west?"

"No; from the east."

"No train from the east for four
hours."

I was puzzled. I had been coming
eastward.

"Is this track double beyond the sta-
tion?" I asked presently.

"No double track on this line."

"Single track from here both ways
all the way to the terminus."

An uncanny feeling came over me.
I had seen a train on a track beside
me, talked with a woman on that train
and had obeyed her instructions. As
soon as I could recover myself I walk-
ed in a half dazed condition into the
station and sat down. I remember
nothing but a clicking of a telegraph
instrument. How long I sat there I
don't know, but when I came to my
usual consciousness it was at hearing
the telegraph operator cry out to a man
outside:

"Great heavens! No. 23 has been
wrecked on the bridge above! Bridge
let the whole train down, with a terri-
ble loss of life!"

Here was more to intensify that feel-
ing of awe that had taken possession of
me. A phantom woman on a phantom
train had warned me of a real railroad
accident in which I should probably
have been killed.

From that day to this I have treas-
ured an image in my heart—the woman
real, spiritual or creation of my own
brain. I have a theory of who she is
or was. When I was a child I played
with a little girl who died. Did I dis-
cern anything in the features of the
woman to remind me of the child? No.
A grown woman bears little resem-
blance to a child. But would the spiri-
tual child grow after death? Not bodi-
lily, yet, appearing to me, I might ex-
pect that she would show herself as
she would have been had she lived.

Getting a Raise.

A year ago a manufacturer hired a
boy. For months there was nothing
noticeable about the boy except that
he never took his eyes off the machine
he was running. A few weeks ago
the manufacturer looked up from his
work to see the boy standing beside
his desk.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"What me pay raised?"

"What are you getting?"

"Two dollars a week."

"Well, how much do you think you
are worth?"

"Four dollars."

"You think so, do you?"

"Yes, sir, an' I've been t'inkin so for
two weeks, but I've been so blamed
busy I ain't had time to speak to you
about it."

The boy got the raise.—Success Mag-
azine.

His Kind.

Do Style—You say he uses no judg-
ment in buying presents?

Gumbust—No; he's the kind of fel-
low that would buy a pair of kid
gloves for the Venus of Milo.—New
York Times.

"Nobody Loves a Fat Man."

Visitor—Fat men, I notice, are quite
thick in Boston.

Humble—Fat men are quite thick
wherever you find them.—Boston
Transcript.

File's Toothache Drops
Cure in One Minute

Hale's
Honey

of Horehound and Tar

for

Coughs

Colds

and Throat Troubles

All Druggists

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ROOSEVELTS AT UMDURMAN

Party Sees Soudanese Soldiers
Parade

VISITED THE BATTLEFIELD

They Also See the Tomb of the Mahdi.
Inspector General Slatin Pacha
Acts as His
Guide.

Khartoum, March 17.—After paying a
second visit to Umdurman yesterday and
attending the Khartoum Gymkana, Col.
Roosevelt, accompanied by Slatin Pacha,
proceeded to the American mission and
addressed the students, numbering more
than 200, and several hundred old Syrian
Protestant college boys. The ex-president
was greeted with cheers and hand-clap-
ping, and his speech was loudly ap-
plauded.

"It gives me very great and real pleas-
ure to be here to-day," said Col. Roose-
velt. "I doubt whether in my region of
the earth it would be possible to see a
more striking instance of genuine pro-
gress made in the substitution of civiliza-
tion for savagery than has been record-
ed here in the last 12 years. I feel that
you owe a peculiar duty to the govern-
ment under which you live—a peculiar
duty in the direction of doing your best
to make the present conditions last. It
is incumbent upon every decent citizen
of the Sudan to uphold conditions as
they now exist and see that there is no
relapse. Your best efforts must be given
in this as a matter of pride and not
merely as an obligation.

"Always," said the ex-president, "the
American is a pretty good fellow, but his
wife is a better fellow still."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the
students cheered Col. Roosevelt again
and sang college songs. The ex-presi-
dent returned to the palace.

Later in the afternoon, Col. Roosevelt
appeared before his friends with a ship
of shanku in his hand. An Irishman
had sent him a bunch of shankus, and to-
day he adorned himself with Ireland's
national emblem. "I always wear the
shanku on St. Patrick's," said the col-
onel.

A farewell lunch will be given by Col.
Roosevelt to-day to the members of the
expedition. It is planned to sail on
March 20 from Alexandria for Naples,
and it is probable that the ex-president
will be the guest of honor at some func-
tion at the former place before his de-
parture for Italy.

Italy's King to Give Dinner to Roosevelt.

Rome, March 17.—King Victor Em-
manuel has decided to give a dinner in
honor of former President Roosevelt upon
the occasion of the latter's visit to this
city.

The guests will include Mrs. Roose-
velt, Kermit and Miss Ethel, Ambassador
and Mrs. Latham, other members of
the American embassy, and Count Gale-
ardini, minister of foreign affairs.

WORKING TO FREE MORSE

Headquarters Opened in Baltimore and
New York.

Baltimore, March 17.—Benjamin W.
Morse, son of Charles W. Morse, the
New York banker, who is undergoing
sentence in the federal prison in At-
lanta, is in this city, securing signa-
tures to a petition for a pardon of his
father by President Taft. He announced
that 4000 residents of this city, in-
cluding many prominent bankers, brok-
ers and professional men, had signed
the petition.

New York, March 17.—Headquarters
have been opened on Fifth avenue by
the Morse petition league, which has
been formed to obtain names to a peti-
tion for the pardon of Charles W.
Morse. One thousand petition blanks
have been sent out, each headed by the
name of some prominent business man,
and addressed to President Taft. The
petition prays for the absolute par-
don of Morse, on the ground that his
offense was technical, and that, in the
opinion of the signers it was not his in-
tention to wrong the Bank of North
America of this city.

MEMORIAL TO COLUMBUS

This the Plan, It Is Said, of Countess
Annie Leary of New York.

New York, March 17.—Announcement
was made that Countess Annie Leary
of New York, created a countess by
the pope, and universally known for
her benevolence, has made plans to
found a great memorial to Christopher
Columbus. It is said that land has al-
ready been donated for the purpose,
but no further details were given.

HAVE YOU PILES

Then Get Hem-Roid Under Money-back
Guarantee.

Blind piles, protruding piles, itching
piles, are cured with equal success by
the guaranteed internal remedy, Dr. Le-
onhardt's Hem-Roid. The guarantee is
so broad that it costs you nothing if you
get no benefit. Don't waste any more
time with salves, suppositories or other
outside treatment. Attack the cause.
Hem-Roid—\$1 for large bottle, lasting
24 days, at H. H. Wells, Barre, Vt.
Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo,
N. Y. Write for booklet.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouard's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Remove Tan, Freckles,
Pimples, Moth Patches,
Warts, and every blemish
from the face, and re-
store the skin to its
natural beauty. It is
the most perfect skin
beautifier ever known.
It is so simple and so
effective that it is a
must for every woman.
It is sold in all drug
stores and by mail.
Write for a sample.
DR. T. FELIX GOUARD, 27
Great Jones Street, New York.

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A Mother's Love

wisely directed, will cause her to
give to her little ones only the most
wholesome and beneficial remedies
and only when actually needed, and
the well-informed mother uses only
the pleasant and gentle laxative rem-
edy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of
Senna—when a laxative is required,
as it is wholly free from all objec-
tionable substances. To get its ben-
eficial effects always buy the genu-
ine, manufactured by the California
Fig Syrup Co.

ELECTIVE
HOUSE OF LORDS

Reported Reform Scheme of
Government

PLAN CHAMBER OF 200

These Are to Be Chosen by the Present
Electors—The Constituencies, How-
ever, Will Be Much
Larger.

London, March 17.—The House of
Lords Tuesday debated a resolution pre-
sented by Lord Rosebery looking to the
reform of the second chamber. According
to The Chronicle, Liberal, an organ of
the government, the plan for the reform of
the House of Lords, upon which the gov-
ernment will appeal to the country if
defeated, provides for the constitution of
a second chamber of from 200 to 240
members, elected for a term of seven or
nine years, peers or commoners above
the age of forty years to be eligible for
election, which will be by the present
parliamentary voters grouped in larger
constituencies. The plan further pro-
vides that the new chamber shall have
no power in finance, but a revisionary
and delaying power in legislation, and
that the differences between the two
houses shall be adjusted by joint sit-
tings.

WILL STRIKE APRIL 1.

Unless Demands for Increased Wages
Are Granted by the Operators.

Cincinnati, O., March 17.—Only by ad-
justing wages can the coal mine oper-
ators of the country avert a strike for
union miners April 1, according to de-
velopments before the special conven-
tion of the United Mine Workers of
America here yesterday.

The session was brief, but the leaders
of the men intimidated plainly that more
money must be paid to the 300,000 work-
men involved or no new wage agree-
ment will be signed.

The miners are understood to be will-
ing to give up their demand for Satur-
day half-holidays, run of mine pay-
ments and the lesser points raised in
the joint conference of the central com-
petitive field last week, but are firm on
the wage question. The operators are
said to be equally firm.

Reports were plentiful yesterday that
the joint scale committee will give up
its apparently hopeless task of framing
an agreement between the men and op-
erators after yesterday's session. Ex-
cept for President Lewis' statement to
the union convention yesterday that
"up to the present time the joint com-
mittee has not agreed upon any of the
propositions submitted by the miners' representatives," no official announce-
ment has gone from the meeting rooms.

For the first time yesterday, also, the
miners' president openly acknowledged
the gravity of the situation. Reading
from a prepared statement he told the
delegates:

"While I am hopeful that we may be
able to negotiate a reasonably satisfac-
tory agreement we must be prepared for
any emergency.

"We believe that our demands are suf-
ficiently supported by facts to warrant
us in refusing to agree to any proposi-
tion that does not include an advance
in wages.

"We insist only that the earnings of
the miners shall be such as will pro-
vide for ourselves and our families that
standard of living and that opportunity
for social enjoyment that should be ac-
corded every American citizen."

Because of keen competition in the
use of gas and oil for fuel, says a dis-
patch yesterday from Kansas City, Mo.,
the coal operators of Missouri, Kansas,
Oklahoma and Arkansas cannot afford
to grant the advance in wages demand-
ed by the United Mine Workers of
America at their recent conference in
Kansas City. This is the substance in
a statement issued yesterday by the
southwestern operators.

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